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#### Public School Meeting.

A school meeting is called by the Trustees of the Center District, for next Monday evening. We earnestly hope there will be a large attendance, as it is an important meeting. The amount of money to be voted for school purposes will be one of the questions to be decided at this meeting.

Last year the sum voted for teacher's salaries, was \$4,500, and for school house purposes \$5,700. This year the Trustees feel obliged to call for \$5,500 for salaries and \$10,000 for other purposes, the larger portion of which is needed to pay off a part of the principal and interest of the mortgage upon the school property.

While all are agreed as to the expediency of retrenchment and economy, at this time, in all public affairs, yet it is difficult to see how our schools can be kept up to an "tramp" was discovered lying by the fence efficient standard upon the moderate amount on Bloomfield avenue, near Mr. Pyne's resiheretofore voted. The salaries paid the dence, apparently in a pitiable condition. teachers, in many instances, are lower than He had elimbed a cherry tree near the sidethose paid in other towns in the vicin- walk, and fallen to the ground, a distance ity. The High School department, during of twenty feet, and was thought to be badly the past year, has been ably conducted, injured. The neighbors assisted him with and no better evidence perhaps, of its value restoratives, and several gentlemen, includand importance can be shown than the fact | ing a well-known town official, were sumthat so many of our leading residents have moned to the spot, and it was decided to sent their older children there instead of send for a carriage and remove the sufferer. patronizing schools out of town. This in- While the good samaritans were anxiously creased interest and attendance naturally awaiting the arrival of the carriage, the innecessitates increased duties for teachers. jured man began to revive somewhat, and It seems hardly possible that a High School, to the surprise of his friends, suddenly such as has been established, can be main- straightened himself upon his feet and Friday night, last so great was the rush of tained upon \$1,000 per annum, which. we striking an attitude worthy of a major-genbelieve, is the amount paid heretofore for eral, delivered a volley of "kuss words" to tisement on first page. instruction in this department.

examination, a wide feeling of regret, among scholars and parents, at the pros- Leaving the sympathetic bystanders to morpect of losing the services of the gentleman alize upon the baseness of ingratitude, and who has taught the High School class dur- the fallacy of a drunken man's getting hurt being of a peculiar kind which hindered the ing the past year.

#### Baths for Bloomfield.

The present heated term is suggestive of baths. The introduction of "natatoriums" in some of the larger cities of our own country is each year awaking deserved at- the bushland of Frederick Miller, of Quin -the "Tub Races"-which came off on the King, with money contributed by the citi children. A sluice from the race-way supplies them with water, and those who have across McKean, Cameron, Centre, Mifflin, ris Place is a total success.

it occurs to us that Bloomfield posses- ing the voyage, two miles above the level. utilized, at a comparatively trifling cost, to provide the luxury of convenient public in keeping near the earth until the arrival the tow path into the canal. He lost his more sea-room than is afforded by the conventional bath tubs of our residences.

The time is not far distant when a public cessity. The Morris Canal aqueduct, near the gas works, has hitherto been the most frequented resort for bathers, but the rapid building up in that section and especially the passing of the horse-cars, manifestly makes public bathing in the canal objection-

## Water for Bloomfield.

An act of incorporation for the Bloomfield Water Company was obtained last Spring by townsmen Randolph and Richards. We learn that the Company is now being organized and that surveys are being made, preparatory to laying the pipes for introducing water into Bloomfield, from the canal at the head of the inclined plane. The streams which feed the Morris Canal are destined to become the water supply of many of the larger towns in this vicinity; it is not improbable that in a few years, the canal will be converted into an aqueduct for this purpose. Bloomfiled, it seems, is particularly fortunate in having a chartered corporation com- evaded the payment of a month's bill on the prising energetic citizens in our midst, who ground that a printed list of prices was not, are thus early in the field to look after the as the law requires, posted in his room. water interests of our growing town. We He was not so successful, however, in evadwish them success.

#### Missionary Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the First Pres-byterian Sunday School Missionary Society was held in the church on Sunday evening last, and was largely actended. The meeting was opened by prayer by Mr. J. G. Broughton, after which the treasurer, of the Society, Mr. Louis Barrett, made a report, showing that the contributions to the objects of the Society during the past three months had increased considerably, thus showing, on the part of scholars in the school, a gratifying interest in the missionary cause. The Treasurer also read several interesting letters, one from a western minister whose church the Society had aided to

After the Treasurer's report had been read, Superintendent Ward presented a number of certificates of honorary membership in the Society to teachers and scholars in the Sunday School, and others. The last presentation was to Rev. Mr. Ballantine, pastor of the church, who responded in a few words of acceptance as a member, of the Society, and of encouragement to the children to labor for and sustain the missionary work.

The exercises throughout were varied by singing, and closed with the address by the pastor, in which he narrated particulars of his experience and observation as a missionary for a number of years in India. into the manners, customs and rites of the large. Hindoos, and was evidently listened to with great interest by all.

#### A Sad Scene.

Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock, add force to the announcements that "he There has been expressed, since the late had been four years in the army," "could take care of himself," etc. And he did. by tumbling out of a cherry tree, the veteran animal from drinking easily, the owner himself in the next town.

#### The Buffalo Balloon.

On Sunday morning a balloon landed or tention. In crowded cities like New York ton, situated along the Marlboro' turnpike. and Brooklyn, the urgent sanitary necessity not far from Salem, N. J. The news of the -the positive utility as well as the luxury, descent spread like wild-fire through the has already commended them to the consid- surrounding neighborhood, and thousands eration of the municipal authorities, and of curious persons visited the spot during brought them into practical use. The read- the day to see the aerial visitor and to get a ers of The Record will remember the inter- look at the daring passengers by the (tothem) est taken last summer by residents of Bloom- strange craft. The balloon was built in field in a certain form of aquatic sport Buffalo, N. Y., last Fall for Prof. Samuel A. bosom of the placid artificial stream which | zens of that place. Her capacity is 91,000 flows through our town, known as the cubic feet of gas, and an ascension power of Morris Canal. Just now, the warm weath- about two tons. The sky-navigators were er novelty is the swimming bath recently completed by private enterprise upon Morsis Place. It consists of a tank about twener novelty is the swimming bath recently Prof. King and three newspaper men-L. ty feet square, and six feet deep, built in a lively. They telegraphed to their journals time-honored factory-building, which, fifty from Salem. The balloon ascended from years ago, when Bloomfield was a wooden of July, it being one of the features of the Buffalo about 6 o'clock P. M. on the Fourth country, was used as a saw-mill. Connect- celebration of the National Anniversary in ed with the bath are dressing rooms, and a that city. This is Prof. King's 173d ascensmaller bath, with less depth of water, for sion. Night having set in, they sailed along ward Flanigan, a respectable laboring man in the darkness over a wild and uninhabited who has resided in Bloomfield for about country for a long distance, and diagonally twenty years. The county physician was tried it and consequently know how it is Juniata, Perry, Cumberland and York themselves, say the swimming bath of Mor- counties, Pa., having meanwhile a magnifi- buting his death to accidental drowning. cent view of the comet, which was basking Mr. Flanigan was last seen on Monday eveits tail in the heavens. In Salem County ning, on his way to his home, situated on One thing leads to another, and the balloon reached its highest altitude durses natural advantages which might be Some difficulty was experienced in making the plane. The most reasonable supposithe landing. The passengers, however, by tion as to his death is that he was taken clinging to the tops of trees, succeeded in suddenly ill with heart disease, and fell from who held the ship to the ground until the wife two or three years ago, and leaves a occupants could alight. Occasionally, be- family of nine children, most of whom are fore the gas had all escaped, as if endowed small. with new life, the balloon would make a provision of this kind will be an urgent ne- surge and lift those holding the ropes 12 or 15 feet in the air, but they conrageously kept

is announced to come off at Waverly Fair 10 o'clock, from a kerosene lamp in the low-Grounds on the 22d inst. It is called a er hall. One of the occupants was Dr. Wm. able-in fact, it is getting to be a crying Midsummer Festival, and is to be given Titus, who discovered the fire, and finding under the direction of the editorial staff of that an old lady named Thompson, aged 70, the N. J. State Republican, published at who occupied rooms in the secon story, was Plainfield. An address will be delivered by in imminent danger, rushed up to her rooms, the celebrated Boston orator, William Wells and rescued her while the stairway was Brown, M. D. The Eighth Regiment, N. G. burning. He also broke open a fire alarm S. N. J., Excelsior Regiment, of Pennsyl- box, the key of which was inside the burnvania, Skidmore Guards, of New York, and ing building, and sounded the alarm. The to be present. Music will be rendered by the total destruction of the block. The docthe Lincoln Brass Band of Newark. The tor's library was saved, but his skeletons exercises will consist of music, speaking, suffered cremation. The entire damage to prize drill, pedestrianism, and athletic building, and that sustained by tenants is sports. Prizes will be awarded to the best estimated at about \$7,000. drilled company and victorious contestants in the various feats.

> A boarder at a hotel in Madison, N. J. ing the boot of the landlord.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mercury 900 in the shade yesterday. Coggia's Comet is constantly coming

No burglaries this week. They are probably rusticating.

Raspberries and currants are making their appearance.

splendid for curing and storing hay. Open-air meetings every Sunday after

noon in front of the Theological Seminary. George W. Perry, of this place, has received an appointment from Gov. Parker

The track of the Midland road has been cleared, preparatory to a resumption of travel on that railroad.

as a Notary Public.

The racy and interesting letter from Bloomfielder in South America, published in another column, is well worth reading.

The Fourth passed off quietly and pleasantly in Bloomfield. Owing to the storm which came up in the evening, the attend-His instructive address afforded an insight ance of visitors at Weaver's Grove was not

> The High School Reception, a brilliant social affair which came off in Jacobus' Hall, Montclair, on Friday night last was sia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys and largely attended. About two hundred bladder, and all disorders arising from an ladies and gentlemen were present, thirty or forty from Bloomfield. The masic was by Giesemann, of New York.

Mr. Keyler, furpiture dealer, Bloomfield avenue, has recently made improvements at his establishment worthy of mention. He has fitted up a spacious show-room on the second floor, stocked with as good assortment of household furniture as can be found anywhere.

The latest surprise is an astonishing reduction in the price of goods at the Bloomfield Surprise, Glenwood avenue. The proprietor himself was agreeably surprised, on purchasers at his store. See new adver-

A gentleman and lady from Orange, with a horse and buggy, drove up in front of Archdeacon's Hotel on Sunday, for the purpose of giving the borse water. The bit of four years marched off to distinguish loosened it from the horse's mouth, and of course it resulted in a runaway, endangering the life of the lady who was seated in the carriage. The horse ran furiously down the avenue, and an upset occurred near Orange st, the lady escaping with slight injuries. The moral of this case is obvious.

> There has been, for a year or two, a proect under consideration for the township to acquire the triangular plot bounded by Broad street, Bay avenue and Morris Place, with the exception of the Mill site) for publie use as a Park. The stream known as Third River courses through this ground, and the tract embraces some eight or ten acres. A moderate outlay would make it a most beautiful and attractive park, and we know that some of the owners have already Newark to Long Branch. signified a willingness to donate the ground assumed by the township.

The body of a man was found floating in the canal, near Belleville avenue, on Tuesday morning. It proved to be that of Ednotified, and granted a burial permit, attrithe west side of the canal, near the foot of

Roseville had a narrow escape from a distheir hold until the monster had collapsed. astrous fire on Monday night. A large frame building on Orange street, occupied An entertainment of a novel description for stores and dwellings, took fire at about Wilson Guards, of Jersey City, are expected fire department soon arrived, and prevented

> Camp meetings are to be held at the following places and times : Ocean Grove, July 15; Denville, July 28; Pitman Grove, August 4; Ocean Grove, August 14; Barns- (1) south eleven degrees forty minutes west one hundred boro, August 19.

> John Sutphin, of Union Hill, was fined \$5 the other day, for violating the Game Lot Number Light (8) on the Hague Map. laws by shooting a woodcock. This is the first case of the kind on record in the State.

ing of declaration, oration, etc. By way of novelty, a lady, Mrs. Devereaux Blake, delivered the oration and made a hit-or severrl of them. Dwelling upon the infamous corruption which now stalks over the land, she denounced the schemers and tricksters who are responsible for it, and urged her hearers to assist by every means in their

East Orange celebrated the Fourth in

the old fashioned way, band of music, read-

power in restoring truth and honesty to their normal positions in the political system, and thus place Columbia in her true The weather the past week has been place in the vanguard of nations. The wind-up of the celebration was a promenade concert and dance, in which the young people delightfully indulged until tea-time.

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The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the fourth day of August next, at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in the JAMES PECKWELL,

SHERIFF'S SALE.—ESSEX CIRCUIT COURT.—
Linus Littell and Henry M. Littell vs. Joseph P.
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